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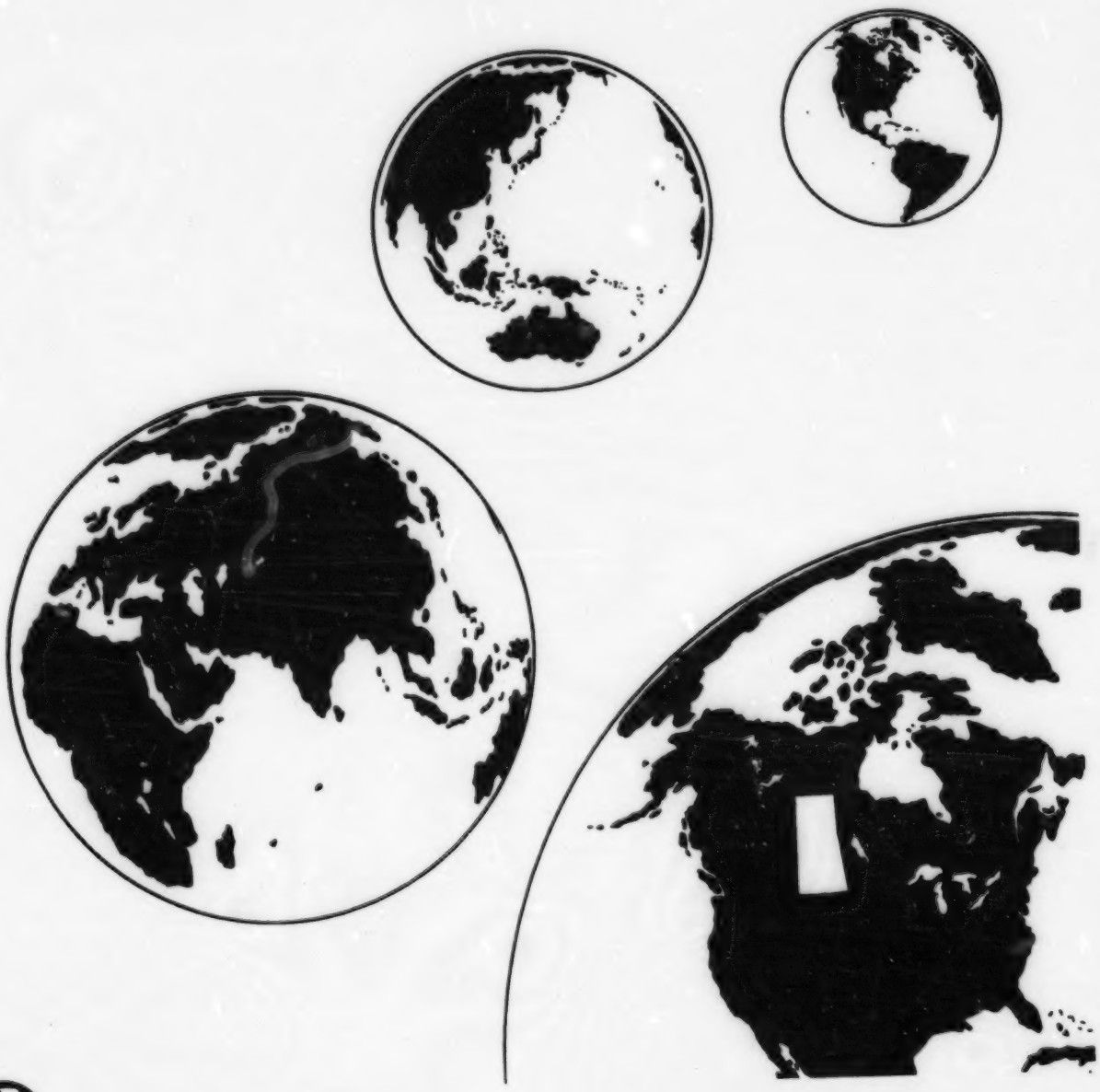

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Foreword

This publication lists learning resource materials that have been evaluated by Saskatchewan educators and are considered appropriate to support *Law 30*. The purpose of this list is to provide teachers with suggested starting points for building a wide range of suitable instructional materials.

These titles are offered only as suggestions; teachers are encouraged to investigate other applicable resources and to select additional suitable materials.

This document is also available on the Saskatchewan Learning website at the following address:

http://www.sasked.gov.sk.ca/curr_inst/iru/inde index.html **or** http://www.sasked.gov.sk.ca/docs/social.html

Resource-based Learning

The items listed are intended to promote the philosophy of resource-based learning, in which the students gain knowledge and understandings through a variety of resources and instructional approaches. This multi-resource approach provides students with opportunities to interact with a wide range of current materials to suit varied learning styles.

Teachers are reminded that resource-based courses of study can be enhanced through the use of additional materials such as the following:

- newspapers and magazines
- pamphlets, brochures, television and radio programming
- environmental print, such as posters
- Internet sites
- public library collections.

It is important that human resources be accessed as well. Every community has capable people who can enrich educational experiences.

Background Review: Selection Policy and Criteria for Selection

This list provides suggestions for resources; however, it remains the responsibility of classroom teachers, in consultation with teacher-librarians, to preview and select materials. Selection should be based on the objectives and philosophy of the curriculum guidelines, students' interests and abilities, students' prior knowledge and experience and the interests or needs of the community.

As well, material should be considered in terms of the following characteristics:

- literary quality
- cultural relevance and accuracy
- country of origin
- equity regarding gender, abilities, age and race
- accuracy
- ease of reading
- relevance to current issues
- adaptability.

Each school division is responsible for developing its own materials selection policy in order to address the particular needs of students and teachers in that division. Materials should be chosen in accordance with the school division's materials selection policy. Several Saskatchewan Learning publications available from Saskatchewan Learning Resources Distribution Centre **(LRDC)** provide further assistance in the selection process. These include the following:

Diverse Voices: Selecting Equitable Resources for Indian and Métis Education, 1992 - suggests strategies for recognizing and dealing with bias in resources.

Indian and Métis Education Policy From Kindergarten to Grade XII, 1995 - provides rationale and guidelines for integrating Indian and Métis materials into curricula.

Learning Resource Centres in Saskatchewan: A Guide for Development, 1988 - provides guidance for developing a selection policy and suggests criteria for selection.

Multicultural Education and Heritage Language Education Policies, 1994 - provides a rationale for integrating multicultural materials into curricula.

Selecting Fair and Equitable Materials, 1991 - suggests strategies useful for recognition of bias and stereotypes.

Please note that LRDC will be closing effective March 31, 2003. If you need assistance acquiring Saskatchewan Learning materials after that date, please contact 787-5987.

Analyzing Present Resources

This list should be cross-referenced with the school resource centre catalogue in order to identify suitable resources already present in the school library collection.

The Media Index and the Index of Suggested Uses are useful checklists for identifying resources already present in the school library collection. Teachers may use these indexes to ensure a balance of print and non-print resources within each module.

Materials in the present collection should be assessed based on the needs of the course, the community, the students and teachers.

Resource needs not met by the present collection could be identified by the teachers and teacher-librarian working together. Some materials may be useful for several grade levels. Teachers are encouraged to coordinate materials selection at the school or school division level.

Previewing Resources

Teachers and teacher-librarians are urged to preview materials carefully before suggesting them for classroom use, and they are advised to refer to their school division's selection policy for guidance in making choices about materials.

If schools have not been able to preview the materials prior to purchase, it is advisable to order only one copy to review before placing orders for multiple copies. Return policies vary from company to company, but if inappropriate materials have to be returned, they must be in saleable condition.

Purchasing Resources

Schools interested in purchasing resources (except videos) from this list should contact **LRDC** or order them from the distributors cited in the distributor directory.

Resources that **LRDC** has in stock have been given an order number **(Order no.)** rather than an ISBN. Other items can be special ordered through **LRDC**. Orders to **LRDC** can be placed by phone (306) 787-5987, fax 1-800-668-9747 or online at the following address:

http://lrdc.sasked.gov.sk.ca

Prices quoted are subject to change and do not include taxes, but will serve as a guide to approximate costs. **LRDC** prices include shipping and handling fees.

Please note that LRDC will be closing effective March 31, 2003. If you need assistance acquiring learning resources after that date, please contact the Instructional Resources Unit at 787-8621.

Videos

Videos listed are often available from **Media Group**. These videos are high quality programs that can be acquired at a nominal cost. For further information, please consult the Educational Video Duplication Service catalogue available from **Media Group**. Schools are responsible for postage, a duplication charge of $1.00 per title, blank tapes and applicable taxes. Blank tapes may be supplied by the school or purchased from **Media Group**. Please refer to the distributor directory for the addresses, fax and telephone numbers. **Media Group** provides online services at the following address:

http://videodb.mg.sk.ca/index.html

Please note that to show classic movies or other videos in the classroom legally, schools must obtain public performance rights. These public performance rights are cleared for programs available from **Media Group** as well as for videos that are listed for sale in Saskatchewan Learning's bibliographies. If educators are unsure whether public performance rights are available for a video that is not included in a Saskatchewan Learning bibliography, the distributor should be contacted before using the video in the classroom.

Sometimes schools or school divisions choose to purchase a licence from a video collective. The benefit of having a licence is that teachers can show to their students any videos produced by the companies represented without violating copyright laws. If a general licence is purchased, teachers are responsible for renting or borrowing the videos. The distributor does not supply them.

Another option is for schools or school divisions to buy a single-title licence. This means that one copy of the video is supplied by the distributor and that teachers are allowed to show it to their students until the licence expires.

Examples of video collectives follow:

Audio Cine Films
1955 Cote-de-Liesse Rd
Suite 210
MONTREAL PQ H4N 3A8
Ph: (800) 289-8887
Fax: (514) 493-9058
E-mail: info@acf-film.com
NETSITE: http://www.acf-film.com

Visual Education Centre
41 Horner Ave, Unit 3
TORONTO ON M8Z 4X4
Ph: (800) 668-0749
Fax: (416) 251-3720
E-mail: cmcdonald@media2.criterionpic.com
NETSITE: http://www.visualed.com

Online Databases: Infotrac, Ebscohost, CBCA/Repère

Saskatchewan Learning offers a number of on-line databases for periodicals and newspapers. Online databases are a powerful tool to assist teachers with the integration of technology into teaching and learning. The databases provide teachers and students with access to the **most current information** on any given topic/subject area. Canadian content is featured in ***Canadian Business and Current Affairs (CBCA/Repère-French)***, Infotrac's ***Canadian Periodical Index Quarterly (CPIQ)***, and Ebscohost's ***Canadian Newspaper Source***. The databases are located at the following address:

http://www.sasked.gov.sk.ca/docs/infotrac.html

To access the online databases, educators need to click on their region and enter the appropriate password. If they need the password, they should contact the teacher-librarian, local Resource-based Learning Consultant or Saskatchewan Learning at (306) 787-4431.

Internet Sites

Saskatchewan Learning is providing a forum through its homepage on the World Wide Web for teachers to share educationally appropriate Internet sites.

If teachers wish to suggest new Internet sites or evaluate websites that have been suggested by other teachers, they may do so at the following address:

http://www.sasked.gov.sk.ca/cgi-bin/urldb/urlreview

Information on sites that are highly recommended will be shared with teachers. Saskatchewan Learning will list the sites recommended for curriculum support at the following address:

http://www.sasked.gov.sk.ca/cgi-bin/urldb/urlsearch

Saskatchewan Learning also provides links to other provincial and territorial education websites at the following address:

http://www.sasked.gov.sk.ca/curr_inst/ltech/links.html

The discussion area for law can be found at the following address:

http://www.sasked.gov.sk.ca/docs/discussion.html

Examples of Appropriate Internet Sites

If teachers are unsure about the reliability of the information found at a website, they should compare the author's claims and evidence with other sources with which they are familiar. When in doubt, teachers should choose only the sites that list the authors' and/or contributors' names along with the title. If the site does not identify contributors and authors, the information found at the site might not be reliable.

The following Internet sites provide a very brief overview of what is available. It is recommended that a careful screening and evaluation of each site be undertaken prior to using it. These sites were checked for availability on June 12, 2002.

Aboriginal Canada Portal - Justice and Policing
http://www.aboriginalcanada.gc.ca/abdt/interface/interface2.nsf/engdoc/10.html

Access to Justice Network
http://www.acjnet.org

Canadian Bar Association – Saskatchewan
http://www.cba.org/cba-sk/Main/

Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms
http://www.pch.gc.ca/ddp-hrd/canada/guide/index_e.shtml

Canadian Consumer Information Gateway
http://consumerinformation.ca

Canadian Environment Assessment Agency
http://www.ceaa.gc.ca/

Canadian Human Rights Commission
http://www.chrc-ccdp.ca

Canadian Legal Frequently Asked Questions
http://www.law-faqs.org

Canadian Red Cross - International Services
http://www.redcross.ca/english/international/index.html

Correctional Services of Canada
http://www.csc-scc.gc.ca

The Cyber-Terrorism Crisis (NFB)
http://www.nfb.ca/crisis

Department of Justice – Canada
http://www.canada.justice.gc.ca

Elizabeth Fry Society
http://www.elizabethfry.ca

Environment Canada – Law
http://www3.ec.gc.ca/EnviroRegs/ENG/Default.cfm

FreeLaw – Saskatchewan
http://www.qp.gov.sk.ca

Indian and Northern Affairs
http://www.ainc-inac.gc.ca/index_e.html

International Court of Justice Home Page
http://www.icj-cij.org/

John Howard Society
http://www.johnhoward.ca

National Crime Prevention Centre
http://www.crime-prevention.org

National Parole Board
http://www.npb-cnlc.gc.ca

Native Law Centre of Canada
http://www.usask.ca/nativelaw

Office of the Treaty Commissioner
http://www.otc.ca/
Public Legal Education Association
http://www.plea.org

Ready for Work – Sask. Labour
http://www.readyforwork.sk.ca

Saskatchewan Environment and Resource Management
http://www.serm.gov.sk.ca/

Saskatchewan Federation of Labour
http://www.sfl.sk.ca

Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission
http://www.gov.sk.ca/shrc/

Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission Video Library
http://www.gov.sk.ca/shrc/videoindex.htm

Saskatchewan Justice
http://www.saskjustice.gov.sk.ca/

Saskatchewan Labour
http://www.labour.gov.sk.ca/

Saskatchewan Labour - Teachers' Activity Guide
http://www.labour.gov.sk.ca/teach/activity-guide

Saskatchewan Ombudsman
http://www.legassembly.sk.ca/officers/ombuds.htm

Saskatchewan Women's Secretariat
http://www.womensec.gov.sk.ca/

Saskatchewan Workers' Compensation Board
http://www.wcbsask.com/

Solicitor General Canada
http://www.sgc.gc.ca/

Stats Canada Law Information Site
http://www.statcan.ca/english/edu/nation.htm

United Nations
http://www.un.org/english/index.html

Sources of Legal Information

Each of the agencies listed below can provide brochures, videos or other law-related information for use in the classroom. In some cases they can provide speakers. Please contact the agency directly for more information.

Canadian Bar Association
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
(306) 244-3898 or 1-800-424-8288
http://www.cba.org/Gate.asp

Canadian Red Cross
Regina, Saskatchewan plus several district offices
(306) 721-1600
http://www.redcross.ca

Children's Advocate
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
(306) 933-6700 or 1-800-322-7221;
http://www.legassembly.sk.ca/childadvocate/

Consumers' Association of Canada, Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
(306) 242-4909
http://www.consumer.ca/index.cfm

Department of Justice Canada
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
(306) 975-4756
http://canada.justice.gc.ca/en/index.html

Elizabeth Fry Society
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
(306) 934-4606
http://www.elizabethfry.ca/caefs_e.htm

Information and Privacy Commissioner
Regina, Saskatchewan
(306) 787-8350
http://www.legassembly.sk.ca/legassembly/Officers/informat.html

John Howard Society of Saskatchewan
Regina, Saskatchewan plus district offices
(306) 757-6657
http://www.sk.johnhoward.ca

National Parole Board
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
(306) 975-5539
http://www.npb-cnlc.gc.ca/

Office of the Treaty Commissioner
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
(306) 244-2100
http://www.otc.ca/

Public Legal Education Association (PLEA)
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
(306) 653-1868
http://www.plea.org/

Privacy Commissioner of Canada
Ottawa, Ontario
1-800-282-1376
http://www.privcom.gc.ca/

Regional Competition Law Office (Federal Competition Bureau)
Regina, Saskatchewan
(306) 780-5384
http://competition.ic.gc.ca

Saskatchewan Environment and Resource Management
Regina, Saskatchewan plus several district offices
(306) 787-2700 or 1-800-667-2757
www.serm.gov.sk.ca

Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission
Saskatoon or Regina, Saskatchewan
(306) 933-5952 or
1-800-667-9249 – Saskatoon Office
(306) 787-2530 or
1-800-667-8577 – Regina Office
http://www.gov.sk.ca/shrc

Saskatchewan Justice
Regina, Saskatchewan
(306) 787-8971
http://www.saskjustice.gov.sk.ca/

Saskatchewan Labour Standards
Regina, Saskatchewan
(306) 787-2438
http://www.labour.gov.sk.ca/standards/index.html

Saskatchewan Ombudsman
Regina or Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
1-800-667-7180 - Regina Office or
1-800-667-9787 - Saskatoon Office
http://www.legassembly.sk.ca/officers/ombuds.htm

Status of Women Office
Saskatchewan Labour
Regina, Saskatchewan
(306) 787-7401
http://www.womensec.gov.sk.ca/

Solicitor General Canada
Ottawa, Ontario
(613) 991-3283
http://www.sgc.gc.ca

Victims Services - Provincial
Regina, Saskatchewan
(306) 787-3500
http://www.saskjustice.gov.sk.ca/VictimsServices/default.shtml

Virus Alert

When downloading files and applications, Internet users should be aware of the danger of viruses. Downloaded files and applications should always be scanned using an anti-virus utility. It is also advisable to purchase updates to the anti-virus utility regularly. These updates identify the new viruses as well as the old.

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How to Use the Bibliography

Titles and Descriptions

An example of a citation for print is:

Title ↓ Media Designation ↓ Author ↓

Aboriginal Law Handbook. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Imai, Shin. Carswell Thomson Professional Publishing (CAR), 1999. 428 p. ISBN 0-459-23939-2 ($64.00 pbk.).

↑ Publisher ↑ Distributor ↑ Date ↑ Collation ↑ Order Number ↑ Price

Annotation ↓

(CAN, I/M) This handbook provides a basic reference guide to Canadian law as it affects aboriginal peoples. The text articulates the growing "inter-community law" which describes the relationship between aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities. The information is organized meaningfully around "real life" topics such as treaty rights, land claims, hunting and fishing rights, self-government, marriage, employment relations and criminal law. The expanded table of contents assists students in locating the precise information needed. An index is also included. **Suggested Use**: Aboriginal Perspectives; General Reference; Teacher Reference

The abbreviation **hdc.** denotes hardcover edition; **pbk.** denotes paperback edition.

The abbreviation **unp.** denotes unpaged; **n.d.** denotes that no copyright date is available.

ISBN denotes the International Standard Book Number, usually the order number.

Dup. is an abbreviation indicating that a video is available for duplication from **Media Group**.

(CAN) indicates that the resource includes Canadian content.

(I/M) indicates that the resource includes substantial Indian, Inuit or Métis content.

(SK) indicates that the resource includes Saskatchewan content.

Suggested Use provides suggestions for the units that the resource best supports.

Unless suggested for use as a teacher reference, all resources are appropriate for students.

Other Use indicates the other subject area(s) and level(s) that the resource **has previously been recommended** for in Saskatchewan Learning bibliographies.

(LRDC) indicates that the resource is stocked by **LRDC** and can be ordered directly, using the order number given.

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Index of Suggested Uses

Titles are listed alphabetically according to the units that they best support. Teacher references and general reference materials are also included in this index.

Media Index

Titles are listed alphabetically under each media designation.

Distributor Directory

The abbreviations enclosed in parentheses following the publisher or producer represent the distributor. The full names, addresses (including e-mail and websites where available), fax and phone numbers of these companies are given in this section. Please note that some distributors provide a toll-free phone number.

Titles and Descriptions

Aboriginal Elders and Community Workers in Schools: A Guide for School Divisions and Their Partners (Print-Non-Fiction). Saskatchewan Learning (SSR), 2001. 52 p. ISBN 1-894116-58-5 ($FREE pbk.).

(I/M, SK) The inclusion of elders and other aboriginal resource people in the school program is a beneficial component to many curricula. This resource will help to facilitate that process. Background information is provided about the benefits of involving elders, the traditional role of an aboriginal elder and some of the traditional ceremonies. The majority of the resource stresses the importance of creating a policy to facilitate the program and gives several examples of policies from school divisions. This resource was distributed to all schools in 2001, but additional copies are available from the Planning, Evaluation and Children's Services Branch of Saskatchewan Learning.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives
Other Use: Canadian Studies; Forestry Studies; Social Studies: Elementary Level; Social Studies: Grade 6; Social Studies: Grades 7-9; Social Studies 10/History 10; Social Studies 20/History 20; Wildlife Management

Aboriginal Law: Cases, Materials, and Commentary. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Issac, Thomas. (Purich's Aboriginal Issues Series). Purich Publishing (PUC), 1999. 610 p. ISBN 1-895830-11-7 ($45.00 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) This second edition contains a range of decisions that the Supreme Court of Canada has made pertaining to aboriginal rights and titles and their application. It also includes the Federal Government's policy statement regarding the inherent right of self-government. The compilation of case studies, material and commentary provides a valuable reference source for teachers and advanced students in understanding the issues with respect to aboriginal treaty rights, governance, land claims and treaty land entitlement. Readers are introduced to and provided with an overview of the major themes that have developed in Canadian aboriginal law over the past 200 years. The material is written at an advanced level; however, portions of the text may be excerpted for student use or teacher reference.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference

Aboriginal Law Handbook. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Imai, Shin. Carswell Thomson Professional Publishing (CAR), 1999. 428 p. ISBN 0-459-23939-2 ($64.00 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) This handbook provides a basic reference guide to Canadian law as it affects aboriginal peoples. The text articulates the growing "inter-community law" that describes the relationship between aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities. The information is organized meaningfully around "real-life" topics such as treaty rights, land claims, hunting and fishing rights, self-government, marriage, employment relations and criminal law. The expanded table of contents assists students in locating the precise information needed. An index is also included.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; General Reference; Teacher Reference

Aboriginal Peoples and Natural Resources in Canada (Print-Non-Fiction). Notzke, Claudia. Captus Press (CPYU), 1994. 337 p. ISBN 1-895712-03-3 ($35.00 hdc.).

(CAN, I/M) This resource offers an in-depth and comprehensive look at the opportunities and constraints that aboriginal people encounter in their efforts to use the natural resources of Canada. Some of the areas discussed include water resources, fisheries, forestry resources, wildlife and land management. The attempt to gain management power over these resources is examined in a historical context. Current legal, cultural and political factors are also addressed. The expanded table of contents and the index will assist teachers in locating the information that they need.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Environmental Law; Teacher Reference

Aboriginal Youth: Dealing With the Youth Justice System in Canada: A Resource Manual for Teachers and Students (Print-Non-Fiction). Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan (PLEA), 1995. pgn. varies. Order no. 9513 ($29.15 binder).

(I/M, SK) This teaching manual, developed and written by Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan, is intended to give new insight on the role that law plays in our society, particularly its effects on youth. It provides a variety of learning activities and instructional strategies with a substantial amount of teacher background. Each section is organized to provide information on the facts at hand, the law, issues around case studies, decisions of judges, and approaches and strategies for student analysis. Traditional aboriginal approaches to justice as well as modern legal systems in Canada are addressed to encourage students to learn and view law from differing perspectives as they apply the concepts and principles in their daily lives.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law; Foundations of Law
Other Use: Canadian Studies

AIDS and Canadian Law (Print-Non-Fiction). Rozovsky, Lorne E. and Rozovsky, Fay A. Butterworths Canada Limited (BUT), 1992. 147 p. ISBN 0-409-88935-0 ($73.00 hdc.).

(CAN) Through the use of an expanded table of contents, this is an excellent resource to help users quickly locate pertinent information concerning virtually all aspects of AIDS and the law. Each of the short descriptions provides information related to topics such as HIV testing, right to confidentiality, AIDS and employment discrimination, AIDS and criminal law and passive euthanasia. The topic of the book and its easy accessibility make it an excellent choice for the dialectic.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Family Law

All About Law: Exploring the Canadian Legal System. 5th ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Gibson, Dwight L., et al. Nelson Thomson Learning **(LRDC)**, 2003. 631 p. Order no. 1026 ($57.60 hdc.).

(CAN) The layout and colourful graphics used in this resource have resulted in an excellent law book that is appealing to use. Written specifically for high school students, the book examines all areas of law including criminal, tort, family and contract law. There is also an excellent section dealing with human rights and the need for law. Each chapter encourages the exploration, application and extension of legal concepts. The resource includes case studies, directed research projects on contemporary issues, related career segments and various student activities. Photographs, drawings, editorial cartoons, tables and charts are used throughout the book. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: General Reference

The Blackwell Dictionary of Political Science: A User's Guide to Its Terms (Print-Non-Fiction). Bealey, Frank. Blackwell Publishers Inc. (BPI), 1999. 384 p. ISBN 0-631-20695-7 ($33.95 U.S. pbk.)

This handy reference book provides a clear and lively introduction to terminology that is common to several social science classes at the Secondary Level. In addition to the definitions, there is a section of short biographies on the key writers in the discipline, both classical and modern. The layout is very effective and allows easy access to the short definitions. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Teacher Reference
Other Use: Canadian Studies; Social Studies 10/History 10; Social Studies 20/History 20

Blaming Children: Youth Crime, Moral Panic and the Politics of Hate (Print-Non-Fiction). Schissel, Bernard. Fernwood Publishing Co. Ltd. (FWD), 1997. 133 p. ISBN 1-895686-83-0 ($16.95 pbk.).

(CAN) Beginning with the fact that Canada incarcerates more children per capita than any other industrialized nation, the author presents a compelling study to understand why youth are feared and used as scapegoats in our society. Through the presentation of

well-documented research and statistics, the book indicates that the reality of youth crime is far different from the media image or the statements of politicians. While the book is rather academic in nature, its ideas lend themselves very well to the dialectic. Photographs, case studies, charts and tables are used to support the arguments that the author makes. Alternative approaches to dealing with troubled youth are also discussed.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Bounty and Benevolence: A History of Saskatchewan Treaties (Print-Non-Fiction). Miller, Jim, Ray, Arthur J. and Tough, Frank J. McGill-Queen's University Press (MCQ), 2000. 299 p. ISBN 0-7735-2023-6 ($27.95 pbk.).

(I/M, SK) As the title suggests, this book is a look at the history of treaty making in Canada with particular emphasis on those treaties affecting First Nations in Saskatchewan. This is an extensive review of the evolution of historiography of treaty making within the context of reinterpreting the origins, contents and impact of treaties. The researchers present information to illustrate how the Hudson Bay Company's relationship influenced treaty making, how First Nation negotiators' involvement has not previously been acknowledged and considered, how government documents alone do not present a complete or accurate picture and finally, the difficulties with implementation of the treaties. This book is well researched and speaks to the concerns of both First Nations and the Crown in dealing with current issues. This research was developed in conjunction with other publications, *Statement of Treaty Issues: Treaties as a Bridge to the Future* and *Treaty Elders of Saskatchewan* as a result of the work of the Office of the Treaty Commissioner.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Teacher Reference

Canada Year Book 2001 (Print-Non-Fiction). Statistics Canada (STATS), 2001. 563 p. ISBN 0-660-18360-9 ($65.00 hdc.).

(CAN) The 2001 edition continues a long tradition of presenting Canada to Canadians and people around the world in an entertaining and engaging way. Using photographs, art work, maps, statistics, charts and a readable text, the book presents an excellent introduction to trends occurring in Canada. The section related to law provides an overview of the legal system in Canada as well as law-related statistics from 1990 to 1999. This is a valuable title to have in the school resource centre as it supports several curricula. An index is included.
Suggested Use: General Reference
Other Use: Canadian Studies

Canada's System of Justice. Rev. ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Department of Justice (PLEA), 1993. 38 p. ISBN 0-662-59609-9 ($FREE).

(CAN) This short booklet, distributed by the Federal Government, offers an excellent introduction to justice in Canada. A brief outline is given to the system of law and justice in an attempt to demystify it and stimulate thought and discussion. A few of the topics covered include a discussion about what law is, the sources of Canadian law and the law in action. The format is short, concise and easy to read.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Canadian by Conviction: Asserting Our Citizenship (Print-Non-Fiction). Brune, Nick, et al. Gage Learning Corporation **(LRDC)**, 2000. 265 p. Order no. 3775 ($36.65 hdc.).

(CAN) A textbook with passion may sound like a contradiction in terms, but that is what this resource sets out to achieve. Using a very positive tone, the book celebrates what it means to be a Canadian. In addition to a discussion about the Canadian government and political system, there is information provided on the legal system and the role that ordinary citizens play in the political process. Each chapter is well illustrated with photographs, drawings and paintings. Issues to reflect upon, website connections, media links, personal stories and a chapter review are just a few of the components contained in

this resource. While the law section is only one part of this resource, it is an excellent book to use when looking for an introduction that is easy to read and understand. A reluctant reader may find this to be a perfect fit. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: General Reference
Other Use: Canadian Studies; Social Studies: Grades 7-9; Social Studies10/History 10

Canadian Criminal Justice: A Primer (Print-Non-Fiction). Cunningham, Alison Hatch and Griffiths, Curt T. Harcourt Canada Ltd. (NEL), 1997. 360 p. ISBN 0-7747-3405-1 ($39.50 pbk.).

(CAN) Although the word "primer" is used in the title, this introduction to criminal law is ideally suited as a teacher reference. All areas of the criminal justice system are examined in some detail. Following an overview, topics covered include crime patterns, victims, police, prosecutions, sentencing, corrections and release from prison. Within each of these topic areas, brief discussions are given about specific issues, such as pre-trial conferences, sentencing options and parole boards. Easy access to these specific issues is possible through the expanded table of contents. The usefulness of the book is enhanced by chapter summaries, questions to consider, charts, tables and case studies. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Canadian Criminal Justice Today: An Introductory Text for the Twenty-First Century (Print-Non-Fiction). Schmalleger, Frank, et al. Prentice Hall Inc. (PRN), 2000. 682 p. ISBN 0-13-790411-8 ($59.46 pbk.).

(CAN) While sections of this resource may go beyond what is needed for the curriculum, the book as a whole provides an excellent overview of all aspects of criminal law. The book has been designed with senior students in mind as each chapter begins with an outline and key concepts, and concludes with a summary and discussion questions. Other components include sidebars related to careers, ideas for putting theory into practice and case studies. Black-and-white photographs, graphs and tables are used throughout the book. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Canadian Criminal Procedure and Evidence for the Social Sciences. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Brockman, Joan and Rose, V. Gordon. Nelson Thomson Learning (NEL), 2001. 401 p. ISBN 0-17-621934-X ($41.00 pbk.).

(CAN) Rather than presenting an overview of criminal law, this resource takes an "issues" approach. Topics such as the right to enter a private dwelling, racism in jury selection, child witnesses and the purpose of sentencing represent just a few of the issues discussed. Each chapter begins with a list of objectives and concludes with a summation and questions to consider. The expanded table of contents provides easy access to short and specific information related to how an accused is brought to trial and how evidence is gathered. Case studies are presented to encourage discussion. This is an excellent resource to encourage the dialectic. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Canadian Family Law. 8th ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Kronby, Malcolm C. Stoddart Publishing Co. Ltd. (GDS), 2001. 361 p. ISBN 0-7737-6256-6 ($24.95 pbk.).

(CAN) Written for both a lay audience and the legal student, this resource provides concise and easy-to-locate information related to virtually all areas of family law. Using the expanded table of contents, students will be able to locate relevant sections to answer questions related to the age of consent, custody of children, alimony, joint custody and same-sex relationships. Several case studies are used to illustrate the law under discussion.
Suggested Use: Family Law

Canadian Family Law (Print-Non-Fiction). Payne, Julien D. and Payne, Marilyn A. (Law in a Nutshell Series). Irwin Law Inc. (ILI), 2001. 377 p. ISBN 1-55221-049-9 ($37.95 pbk.).

(CAN) Used as a handbook, this resource provides a good resource to the main topics of family law. Following a general discussion about the family in Canada, specific information is provided about topics such as marriage engagements, change of name, mediation in divorce, child support orders and cohabitation agreements. The resource works effectively as a source of quick background information. A table of cases and an index are included.
Suggested Use: Family Law; Teacher Reference

Canadian Law: An Introduction. 3rd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Boyd, Neil. Nelson Thomson Learning. (NEL), 2002. 362 p. ISBN 0-1764-0488-0 ($35.50 pbk.).

(CAN) While written as an introductory text for first year university students, the reading level of this resource does make it suitable for Law 30 students. The major focus of the book is to combine the building blocks of Canadian law with a social analysis of that system. That analysis provides competing perspectives on the role of law, sources of law, the significance of the *Charter* and criminal law. Specific case laws are used to encourage debate and discussion. Questions for discussion and web links are included at the conclusion of each chapter. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: General Reference; Teacher Reference

Canadian Law Dictionary. 4th ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Yogis, John A. Barron's Educational Series (LRDC), 1998. 335 p. Order no. 3372 ($16.75 pbk.).

(CAN) In order to navigate through the vast area of legal jargon, this resource is a virtual must have for the classroom. More than 2 000 definitions are given in easy-to-read language. The terms included cover national, provincial and local laws. In addition, the complete text of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms is included, as is an abridged version of the Canadian Bill of Rights and the Canadian Human Rights Act.
Suggested Use: General Reference

The Canadian Legal Guide for Small Business. 1st ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Swais, Nishan. Self-Counsel Press (SEL), 1999. 253 p. ISBN 1-55180-244-9 ($24.95 pbk.).

(CAN) Although this is a self-help resource aimed at owners of small businesses, the information in the book is quite useful to students as well. Concise and easy-to-read information can be found on topics such as contracts, insurance, patents, consumers and employees. Sample agreements, checklists and business documents are included.
Suggested Use: Civil Law; Contract and Consumer Law; Labour and Employment Law
Other Use: Entrepreneurship

CBC Prime Time News Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the title: *Out of the Woods.*

The Charter of Rights and Freedoms (Print-Non-Fiction). Sharpe, Robert J. and Swinton, Katherine E. (Essentials of Canadian Law Series). Irwin Law Inc. (ILI), 1998. 265 p. ISBN 1-55221-015-4 ($39.95 pbk.).

(CAN) In many situations, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms has become a key component of court cases. In this resource, each of the key sections of the Charter are discussed briefly followed by case studies to illustrate issues that have been challenged under the Charter. For example, under the freedom of conscience and religion section, information is provided on challenges concerning parental rights and school prayer. Background is provided to explain how the Charter was developed and how it is interpreted, limited and applied. The expanded table of contents allows easy

access to each section and issue within it. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference

Circles (Video). National Film Board of Canada (NFB), 1997. 58 min. Order no. C9197 120 ($39.95).

(CAN) The subtitle to this video, *It's About Justice: It's About Healing*, clearly indicates the intent of the video. Alternative justice systems in the Yukon are profiled. Healing and sentencing circles that focus on healing the victim, the perpetrator and the community have been integrated into the justice system.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Foundations of Law

Contemporary Canadian Business Law: Principles and Cases. 6th ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Willes, John A. and Willes, John H. McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited **(LRDC)**, 2001. 665 p. Order no. 6060 ($78.40 hdc.).

(CAN) While a few units are not covered in this resource, there is excellent coverage of civil, labour and contract law. In addition, there are good introductions to the foundations of law, international law and environmental law. Chapter objectives, discussion questions, definitions in the margin, web connections, charts and case studies all assist in making this resource very accessible to students. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: General Reference
Other Use: Entrepreneurship

Contemporary Issues Companion Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the title: *War Crimes*.

Contract Law in a Nutshell. 5th ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Duxbury, Robert. (Law in a Nutshell Series). Sweet & Maxwell, Ltd. (CAR), 2000. 140 p. ISBN 0-421-68310-4 ($14.00 pbk.).

This series is intended to present the essentials of law in clear, straightforward language. Each title explains the basic principles and highlights the key cases and statutes of the area under discussion. While the intent of this resource appears to be excellent, one slight drawback is that it is a British resource. In terms of contract law, there is enough relevance to Canada to make this a worthy resource for Canadian students. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Contract and Consumer Law

Corrections in Canada: Social Reactions to Crime (Print-Non-Fiction). Winterdyk, John A. Prentice Hall Inc. (PRN), 2001. 356 p. ISBN 0-13-084425-X ($49.26 pbk.).

(CAN) In addition to presenting the "facts" about corrections in Canada, this resource explores the issues surrounding the topic. Following an overview of corrections within the criminal justice system, the other introductory chapters examine the history of corrections in Canada and the role of public opinion. The core of the book deals with issues such as probation, overcrowding, prisoner rights, young offenders and women in prison. Each chapter contains learning objectives, key terms, questions for discussion and weblinks. Tables, charts and graphs are used throughout the book. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Counterpoints: Exploring Canadian Issues (Print-Non-Fiction). Cranny, Michael and Moles, Garvin. Prentice Hall Inc. **(LRDC)**, 2001. 484 p. Order no. 115 ($61.15 hdc.).

(CAN) Although written for the Ontario market, this resource has very useful information that applies to several of Saskatchewan's curricula. In terms of Law 30, the second unit of the book provides an excellent overview to Canada's legal system. The other units provide an introduction to the history of Canada during the 20th century, a discussion dealing with the issue of Canadian identity and information about the

Government of Canada. Human rights, the environment and Canada's international role are also presented. Photographs, drawings, maps, charts and graphs supplement the easy-to-read text. Each chapter begins with a list of issues for students to focus on and includes activities for further study. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law
Other Use: Canadian Studies; Social Studies 10/History 10; Social Studies 20/History 20

The Court Chart (Chart). Canada and the World (CWO), 1995. No order number is required. ($10.95).

(CAN) The large format of this chart makes it ideal for the classroom wall. In a flow chart fashion, the chart illustrates a typical provincial court system. Starting with the Supreme Court, all of the various court divisions and their connections are shown. Courts such as citizenship, coroners, civil, bankruptcy and ecclesiastical are described in a concise manner. This is an excellent visual representation for a legal concept that may be difficult to grasp otherwise.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law

The Court Folder (Print-Non-Fiction). Canada and the World (CWO), 1995. 22 p. ISBN 1-896490-03-04 ($13.95 spiral bound).

(CAN) In this collection of short readable articles, the editors of *Canada and the World* have presented an excellent overview of the law. Among the 16 entries, there are articles on the Magna Carta, Habeas Corpus, the Robert Latimer case, capital punishment and the battered woman syndrome. Each of the half to one-page articles has suggested activities to use in the classroom. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Cowboys and Indians: The Shooting of J. J. Harper (Print-Non-Fiction). Sinclair, Gordon, Jr. McClelland & Stewart Limited (RAN), 1999. 404 p. ISBN 0-7710-8082-4 ($34.99 hdc.).

(CAN) In 1988, J.J. Harper, an aboriginal leader, was shot by a Winnipeg police officer. During the next 10 years, the twists and turns of cover-ups, inquires and racism clearly illustrated the problems that existed between the police force and the aboriginal community. Written by a journalist, the book reads like a mystery, but has a serious message about the importance of the Charter in balancing citizens' rights with police powers. Black-and-white photographs illustrate the main people involved.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Crime in Canadian Society. 6th ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Silverman, Robert A., Teevan, James J. and Sacco, Vincent F. Harcourt Canada Ltd. (NEL), 2000. 317 p. ISBN 0-7747-3627-5 ($36.50 pbk.).

(CAN) Using a sociological approach, this resource creates an understanding for the "why" of crime. The contributors to the book have examined some of the most controversial crime issues of the day and looked at the role of society for the causes of crime. The major topics covered include definitions of crime, measuring crime, theories of crime and research into crime. Within each of these areas, specific cases, statistics, tables and graphs are used to present evidence and to generate discussion. Crime rates, street prostitution, victim-offender relationships, assault stories and organized crime are a few of the specialized topics covered. While written at the university level, teachers will find sections of this resource useful for the classroom.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

The Criminal Event: An Introduction to Criminology in Canada. 3rd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Sacco, Vincent F. and Kennedy, Leslie W. Nelson Thomson Learning (NEL), 2002. 430 p. ISBN 0-17-62206-5 ($50.00 pbk.).

(CAN) Although this book has been written for use in post-secondary institutions, the topics covered and the layout will make it

appealing to high school students as well. The expanded table of contents makes it very easy to find short descriptions dealing with specific topics such as victim perceptions, the nature of crime rates, theories of crime, crime and work, dating violence and the get-tough approach. Each chapter ends with questions for further discussion and a summary. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Criminal Justice in Canada. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Goff, Colin. Nelson Thomson Learning **(LRDC)**, 2001. 471 p. Order no. 3373 ($48.25 pbk.).

(CAN) This is an excellent resource to use when there is a need to find detailed and specific information related to virtually all areas of criminal law. The expanded table of contents allows students to locate easily the one-to three-page discussions related to topics such as restorative justice, aboriginal justice systems, violent crime, community policing, right to counsel, legal aid, purposes of sentencing, probation, prison life and trends in youth crime. Objectives, summations, exhibit boxes of background information and discussion questions are found in each chapter. Photographs, tables, charts and graphs are used throughout the book. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Criminal Law and the Canadian Criminal Code. 3rd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Barnhorst, Sherrie and Barnhorst, Richard. McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited (MHR), 1996. 414 p. ISBN 0-07-552757-X ($55.95 pbk.). Instructor's Manual - ISBN 0-07-552758-8 ($50.00 pbk.).

(CAN) As the title indicates, this resource examines the Canadian criminal code in some detail. Each section of the code is presented and then discussed in easy-to-understand language. Case studies are used to illustrate the landmark decisions that helped to define the code. Following an introduction to law and then to criminal law, succeeding chapters deal with topics such as defence, pre-trial procedures, power to search, treason, pornography, manslaughter, impaired driving, and break and enter. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Criminal Law in Canada: Cases, Questions, and the Code. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Verdun-Jones, Simon. Harcourt Canada Ltd. (NEL), 1997. 370 p. ISBN 0-7747-3182-6 ($39.50 pbk.).

(CAN) This resource can be a valuable tool in creating a better understanding to criminal law, one of the more complex components of our justice system. The book provides the non-law school student with an accessible resource by using the case method of studying law. Each chapter contains a discussion concerning the relevant principles of a particular section of the law code as well as several cases to illustrate these principles. The study questions at the end of each chapter present several scenarios that provoke critical thinking. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Critical Concepts of Canadian Business Law. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Weir, Jan D., Reschke, Karen J. and Ellis, Shane A. Addison-Wesley Longman, Inc. **(LRDC)**, 2001. 529 p. Order no. 3374 ($68.00 hdc.).

(CAN) Following an introductory chapter to law in general, the remainder of this excellent resource provides a detailed examination of virtually all areas of business law. Contracts, torts, corporate law, employment law, computer law and real estate law are all covered. The book has been created for business students taking law, and the layout makes it very applicable to senior students. Additional features such as highlighting critical concepts, creating discussion around sample cases and including closing questions all add to the book's effectiveness. An index is included.

Suggested Use: Contract and Consumer Law; Labour and Employment Law
Other Use: Entrepreneurship

Cyberlaw Canada. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Schelling, Jeffrey M. (Self-Counsel Business Series). Self-Counsel Press (SEL), 1999. 204 p. ISBN 1-55180-268-6 ($16.95 pbk.).

(CAN) As the series title indicates, this resource is aimed at providing self-help information for people who are using the Internet in their business. For the law student, however, there is a wealth of information to assist in developing an understanding for a rapidly changing field of law. Straightforward and easy-to-understand information is provided on liability, security, buying and selling online, copyright, privacy and computer crime. A glossary is included.
Suggested Use: Contract and Consumer Law; Criminal Law
Other Use: Entrepreneurship

Decisis: The Journal for Teachers of Canadian Law (Periodical). Spetz Publishing, Limited (SPZ). Published 10 times a year - No order number is required. ($45.00).

(CAN) Published 10 times per year, this journal provides brief summations of the latest law news as well as a more detailed examination of recent judgements. There is an Ontario focus to the information, but several Supreme Court of Canada decisions are also included. Each issue concludes with several case questions that can easily generate discussion.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Defining Canada: Active Citizenship for the 21st Century (CD-ROM). National Film Board of Canada (CNH), 1999. Order no. 133C0199123 ($69.95).

(CAN) Continuing a tradition of excellence, this National Film Board program provides an excellent overview of the nature of citizenship in Canada. Using a virtual school, the program takes users into areas such as the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, aboriginal rights, equality rights, immigration, youth justice and the environment. Information is presented through video clips, text, photos, court cases and Internet links. The CD is perfect for browsing or for use in class to introduce a specific topic.
Suggested Use: General Reference
Other Use: Canadian Studies

Diversity Issues in Law Enforcement (Print-Non-Fiction). Kazarian, Shahé S. Emond Montgomery Publications Limited (EMM), 2001. 304 p. ISBN 1-55239-059-4 ($52.00 pbk.).

(CAN) This resource is intended to be a textbook used by police recruits, but if used properly it can provide some insight into police work for law students. The emphasis of the book is on multiculturalism and what police officers need to know about the Human Rights Act, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, immigration policy, prejudice, racism and community relations. Several scenarios are presented to encourage discussion and reflection on cultural issues related to the law. A glossary is included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Foundations of Law

Doing Things the Right Way: Traditional Dene Justice in Lac La Martre, N.W.T. (Print-Non-Fiction). Ryan, Joan. University of Calgary Press (UCP), 1995. 150 p. ISBN 1-895176-62-X ($24.95 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) This book documents the methodology and process of a participatory action research project and the resulting recommendations toward building a new system of Dogrib justice that deals with social control. While the book is research oriented, it provides a critical overview for teachers on the traditional systems of Dogrib justice and the contrasting views toward that of the adopted Euro-Canadian system. It is a useful reference that will assist the teachers in understanding and implementing curriculum objectives dealing with concepts and issues on aboriginal self-determination and

self-government, governance and social justice. The material is written at an advanced reading level. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law; Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference

Donna's Story (Video). National Film Board of Canada (NFB), 2001. 51 min. Order no. C9101 025 ($39.95).

(I/M, SK) In this video, Donna, a Cree woman from Saskatchewan, discusses how she left the streets to start a new life. As a counsellor to women inmates, Donna supports other young women in their attempt to avoid a life of addiction and prostitution. It is Donna's hope that her work will help to break the cycle of poverty and abuse.

Because of the sensitive content, previewing is highly recommended prior to use.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law

Environmental Law. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Benidickson, Jamie. (Essentials of Canadian Law Series). Irwin Law. (ILI), 2002. 351 p. ISBN 1-55221-061-8 ($44.95 pbk.).

(CAN) Although the book has been written with the university student in mind, teachers will find an excellent overview of most areas of environmental law. The expanded table of contents points the user to short articles dealing with areas such as the scope of environmental law, the polluter pays principle, the charter and environmental law, international trade and the environment, the automobile and compensation. Several case studies are used to illustrate each topic. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Environmental Law; Teacher Reference

Equal Pay (Print-Non-Fiction). Harvey, Edward B. and Blakely, John H. (Practical Employment Law Series). CCH Canadian Limited (CCH), 2000. 138 p. ISBN 1-55141-160-1 ($33.95 pbk.).

(CAN) While this handy guide has been designed to meet the needs of business people, its concise format makes it of value to law students. In an easy-to-read style, the book provides details about the law as well as background information related to various elements. Each province has a separate section outlining the obligations that they have in terms of anti-discrimination and equal pay legislation. In addition, practical advice is given on job classes, permissible differences, appeals and dispute resolution procedures.
Suggested Use: Labour and Employment Law
Other Use: Entrepreneurship

Essentials of Canadian Law Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the titles: *The Charter of Rights and Freedoms* and *Environmental Law.*

Essentials of Canadian Politics and Government (Print-Non-Fiction). Joseph, Thomas W. Prentice Hall Inc. **(LRDC)**, 2001. 349 p. Order no. 3715 ($42.85 pbk.).

(CAN) Intended for high schools, this resource presents an excellent introduction to the Canadian political system. The nature of politics, political ideologies, participating in the political system, the Canadian party system, the Constitution, the branches of government and the judiciary are all covered in a format that is accessible to students. This is an excellent resource to use in a law class when a basic introduction to the topic is needed. Each chapter begins with learning objectives and contains a list of key terms, questions for further discussion and several summary observations. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law
Other Use: Canadian Studies; Social Studies: Grades 7-9; Social Studies 10/History 10

The Ethical Process: An Approach to Controversial Issues. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Brown, Marvin T. Prentice Hall Inc. **(LRDC)**, 1999. 83 p. Order no. 13622 ($24.50 pbk.).

This is an excellent resource that offers teachers and students a detailed methodology for dealing with controversial issues. The method helps students to explore their reasons for different positions, to evaluate them by ethical standards and in the process, to learn from one another. Each of the chapters in this short book contains several worksheets to take students step-by-step through the concepts being discussed.
Suggested Use: Teacher Reference
Other Use: Canadian Studies; Social Studies 10/History 10; Social Studies 20/History 20

Famous Trials Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Lucent Books, Inc. (SBC), unp. Order numbers follow. ($37.45 hdc.).

Recommended titles in this series include the following:

The Rosenberg Espionage Case
ISBN 1-56006-578-8
The Salem Witch Trials
ISBN 1-56006-272-X
The Trial of Adolf Eichmann: The Holocaust on Trial
ISBN 1-56006-469-2
The Trial of Joan of Arc
ISBN 1-56006-466-8
The Trial of Socrates
ISBN 1-56006-267-3.

As the above titles indicate, this series has a very broad timeframe. Whether it is ancient Greece or the 20th Century, all of these trials were a landmark in the development of our justice system. The key point of each trial is that the law changed as a result of the decision made, resulting in long-lasting social and economic consequences. Written specifically for high school students, the text is easy to read and contains several drawings and photographs. An index is included in each book.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law

A Feather, Not a Gavel: Working Towards Aboriginal Justice (Print-Non-Fiction). Hamilton, A. C. Great Plains Publications (GPU), 2001. 320 p. ISBN 1-894283-23-6 ($24.95 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) Interweaving personal stories with concrete recommendations, Associate Chief Justice Hamilton has created a readable work that attempts to bridge the gap between aboriginal and Euro-Canadian perspectives of our justice system. Working on the assumption that the present system has been a failure for all involved, the author has suggested solutions in many areas. Education, parallel justice systems, holding facilities, family conferences, healing lodges and trials are just a few of the areas covered. The book is best used to find short sections on relevant topics. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference

For Angela (Video). National Film Board of Canada (NFB), 1995. 25 min. Order no. C9193044 ($39.95).

(CAN, I/M) Starring Tina Keeper and Tiffany Peters, this gripping production presents a re-enactment of a racial assault on Rhonda Gordon and her daughter Angela. When confronted and verbally abused by a group of youths on a bus, Ruth worried that the incident would cause Angela to reject her aboriginal heritage. In a meeting with the leader of the youths, Ruth allowed the boy to see the consequences of his action and to express his sorrow. This video ties in very well to a discussion on human rights and the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Foundations of Law

For Better or for Worse: A Canadian Guide to Marriage Contracts and Cohabitation Agreements (Print-Non-Fiction). Cochrane, Michael G. (Wiley Legal and Practical Guide Series). John Wiley & Sons Canada, Ltd. (WIL), 1999. 236 p. ISBN 0-471-64206-1 ($24.95 pbk.).

(CAN) The author's intent with this series is to take a complex group of family laws and make them understandable to the average Canadian. As a consequence, this is a very student friendly self-help resource. The book deals with questions such as the legal implications of getting married, protecting assets built up before the marriage, the usefulness of a marriage contract and the legal implications of same-sex couples. Several sample documents are part of the resource. An index and a glossary of family law terms are included.
Suggested Use: Family Law

Foundations of Criminal and Civil Law in Canada (Print-Non-Fiction). Rock, Nora and Simon, Dayna E. Emond Montgomery Publications Limited (EMM), 2000. 214 p. ISBN 1-55239-037-3 ($48.00 pbk.).

(CAN) This resource was originally designed as a starting point for students who were pursuing a career in the legal profession. It has since evolved into a source of information for anyone who simply wants to understand "the law" in a general sense. While the layout and the information are quite basic, it does provide a good overview of the foundations of Canadian law as well as criminal and civil law. The book works very well as a supplementary resource for introductory information. A glossary is included.
Suggested Use: Civil Law; Criminal Law; Foundations of Law

Fundamentals of Contract Law (Print-Non-Fiction). Fitzgerald, Jean and Olivo, Laurence M. (Working With the Law Series). Emond Montgomery Publications Limited (EMM), 2000. 284 p. ISBN 1-55239-076-4 ($48.00 pbk.).

(CAN) When details are needed about contract law, this is an ideal resource to consult. The coverage is extensive and the writing is easily understood. Several examples are used to illustrate the key concepts. Following an introduction to contracts and what they are, the rest of the book deals with topics such as formation of a contract, protecting weaker parties, breach of contract and consumer protection. Each chapter includes a summary, a list of key terms and review and discussion questions. There are several appendices that present relevant information on the food and drug act, the motor vehicle safety act and the consumer protection act. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Contract and Consumer Law

Global Politics: Origins, Currents, Directions. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Sens, Allen and Stoett, Peter. Nelson Thomson Learning (NEL), 2002. 434 p. ISBN 0-17-621905-6 ($49.00 pbk.).

(CAN) With the added benefit of being written from a Canadian perspective, this excellent resource provides an introduction to international relations in the post-Cold War era. While written for a first year university class, the resource does have a lot to offer to senior history, law and social studies students. Going beyond the traditional concentration on military and political events during the 20th century, this book also looks at the global economy, international law, human rights, environmentalism, women's rights and the information age. Maps, photographs, charts and suggested websites add to the book's usefulness. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law; International Law; Teacher Reference
Other Use: Canadian Studies; Social Studies 20/History 20

Guide for New Workers (Print-Non-Fiction). (Ready for Work Series). Saskatchewan Labour (SAL), 2001. 247 p. No order number is required. ($FREE). Classroom Edition - No order number is required. ($FREE).

(SK) Published by Saskatchewan Labour and distributed to all high schools in 2001, this resource offers very practical information for students in a law course. Some of the topics covered include employment equity, human rights, interviews, pay, rights and responsibilities, safety on-the-job and unions. As part of the *Ready for Work Series*, this

book focuses on helping new workers make a successful transition to work.

A classroom edition is also available from Saskatchewan Labour. This version contains tips for teachers and can be photocopied in whole or in part for instructional use.
Suggested Use: Labour and Employment Law
Other Use: Career and Work Exploration; Electricity/Electronics; Mechanical/Automotive; Wildlife Management

Hearts of Hate: The Battle for Young Minds (Video). Investigative Productions Inc. (MCN), 1995. 51 min. No order number is required. ($39.95).

(CAN) *Hearts of Hate* is a powerful video that gives a behind-the-scenes look at racist groups in Canada such as the Aryan Nations and The Heritage Front. In particular, it illustrates how these groups prey upon the minds of young people in order to recruit them. Using a variety of methods, including current technology, they present their racist messages to vulnerable young people.

Although this made-for-TV documentary highlights these racist groups, it provides an opportunity to focus on racism head on. Teachers can use this video as a tool to challenge students to examine their own biases, work against racism and avoid recruitment. As well, the video provides an opportunity to develop students' understanding of the ways that media reflects and influences society. Dealing with this controversial issue helps students to develop their critical and dialectical thinking skills.

Please note that it is essential to prepare and debrief students when using this video.

Through careful planning, teachers can encourage anti-racist attitudes and avoid the modelling of racist behaviour by students. Teachers should emphasize that there is nothing positive about the behaviour shown by these racist groups and ensure that the students are clear about the false claims being made. This video could be useful as a tool to set the facts straight and to encourage students to work against racism.
The study guide gives ideas on how to prepare the audience, some background about racism in Canada, and suggested class activities.

Due to the language used and violence depicted, teachers should consult their local selection policy for guidelines about using this resource in their community.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Foundations of Law
Other Use: Canadian Studies; English Language Arts 20; Social Studies 20/History 20

Hollow Water (Video). National Film Board of Canada (NFB), 2000. 48 min. Order no. C9100013 ($39.95).

(CAN, I/M) Hollow Water is a small community on the shores of Lake Winnipeg. This film documents the journey of one family that struggles to confront the sexual abuse of the community's past. Using a holistic approach, the community brought the offenders home to face justice through healing and sentencing circles. By this approach, the health and wellness of the victims, offenders and the community as a whole were restored and the cycle of child and sexual abuse was broken.

Please note that this video deals with sensitive subject matter. It is essential to screen the video and to prepare and debrief students adequately. Consulting with an Elder will assist teachers in being sensitive to students in a similar situation. It is important to use these techniques to avoid reinforcing stereotypes.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law
Other Use: Psychology 20/30

The Human Rights Encyclopedia (Print-Non-Fiction). Lewis, James R. and Skutsch, Carl, eds. Sharpe, M. E. Inc. (SPM), 2001. 3 vols. ISBN 0-7656-8023-8 ($439.00 U.S. hdc.).

"A society that lacks human rights is a society that breeds misery." This opening line, by Aung San Suu Kyi, Nobel Peace Laureate, illustrates precisely why the study of human rights is so important. The first two volumes of this set provide an "A-to-Z" presentation about the state of human rights in virtually every country around the world, including Canada. Each two-to-four page spread provides a map and background to the country before discussing specific human rights issues. The last half of Volume Two and all of Volume Three provide a topical discussion of over 100 human rights issues. These articles are concise, well written and accompanied by black-and-white photographs. The types of issues dealt with include affirmative action, exile and deportation, international law, land mines, terrorism and war crimes. Several United Nations human rights documents are presented in the appendices. This is an excellent resource that will encourage dialectic discussion. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law; International Law
Other Use: Social Studies 20/History 20

Inside Out: A Teacher's Guide to Corrections and Conditional Release (Kit). Correctional Service Canada (COS), 1999. No order number is required. ($FREE kit).

(CAN) This kit contains the video *A Test of Justice*, a teacher's guide, a package of student handouts and a package of overheads. Put together by Correctional Service Canada, Solicitor General Canada, and the National Parole Board, these materials are very complete and professional. Designed for high school students, the kit takes a fresh look at the criminal justice system. The video recreates an actual crime, and follows an offender through the process of arrest, imprisonment and conditional release into the community. This shows students how Canada's criminal justice system actually works. By depicting life on the inside, this kit will challenge young people's accepted beliefs about the system, turning them "inside out."
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Introduction to Law in Canada (Print-Non-Fiction). Olivo, Laurence M. Captus Press (CPYU), 2000. 711 p. ISBN 1-896691-94-3 ($61.25 pbk.).

(CAN) This is an excellent resource that was developed for a post-secondary introductory course in law. The reading level and layout make it suitable for Law 30 students. The coverage is very complete and includes topics such as sources of law, law of contracts and torts, unionized employment law, criminal law and family law. Each chapter begins with learning objectives and includes a glossary of new terms, review questions and questions for further discussion. A unique feature of this resource is the availability of custom publishing where users can request only the modules that they may need. An index is included.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Introduction to Law in Canada. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Yates, Richard A., Yates, Ruth Whidden and Bain, Penny. Prentice Hall Inc. (PRN), 2000. 367 p. ISBN 0-13-792862-9 ($48.76 pbk.).

(CAN) As the title indicates, this resource provides an excellent introduction to the law in Canada. While the reading level may be advanced, the format makes it very useful within the classroom. Each area of law is broken down into sub categories and the necessary background information is presented within one or two pages. Whether it is information regarding common law, rights awareness, pre-trial procedures, confessions, sources of family law or property rights, the information is easy to locate and understand. As a handbook, this resource provides quick access to most concepts associated with the law in Canada. An index and a glossary are included.

Suggested Use: General Reference; Teacher Reference

Introduction to Psychology and Law: Canadian Perspectives (Print-Non-Fiction). Schuller, Regina A. and Ogloff, James R. P., eds. University of Toronto Press (UTP), 2001. 565 p. ISBN 0-8020-4275-9 ($50.00 hdc.).

(CAN) While this is not the type of resource that students would find attractive, it does have some fascinating information that would be useful to a teacher. In a collection of essays, Canadian professors discuss how assumptions about human behaviour have an impact upon the functioning of the law. For example, are jurors' attitudes and beliefs about race affecting their decisions? Does the use of the term "the accused" actually influence jurors' judgements? Clinical and forensic psychology also play a role in the law with discussion of issues such as the treatment of prisoners, fitness to stand trial and sexual victimization. Subject, case and author indexes are included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference
Other Use: Psychology 20/30

Journeying Forward: Dreaming First Nations' Independence (Print-Non-Fiction). Monture-Angus, Patricia A. Fernwood Publishing Co. Ltd. (FWD), 1999. 175 p. ISBN 1-895686-97-0 ($19.95 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) This book is Monture-Angus' reflective analysis on self-determination as she looks at the impact of Canadian law on aboriginal nations. Monture-Angus examines existing and past government policy on aboriginal people and resulting consequences of political and legal oppression of these families, communities and nations. Family, relationships, history, sharing, creativity to survive and hope for the future are central themes relating to aboriginal people reclaiming individual and collective identities. While some of the text is academic in nature, several sections may be excerpted for student reference. This book includes an index and bibliography.

Journeying Forward: Dreaming First Nations' Independence is a recipient of a Saskatchewan Book Award.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives

Judicial Independence: What It Means to You: Kit B (Kit). Seniuk, Gerald T. G., Arnot, David M. and Rolland, François. Canadian Bar Association (CDB), 2000. No order number is required. ($FREE – Available via a class visit, kit).

(CAN) The video in this kit addresses the importance of judicial independence in the context of the judiciary being one of three branches of the Canadian government. The judiciary is presented as a check to the power of the executive and legislative branches of government. Background information regarding the system of law in Canada is also presented. Teacher assistance will be needed to make the content accessible to students.

The kit is not for sale, but is available when a member of the Canadian Bar Association is invited to class and uses it as a discussion starter to judicial independence.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law

The Juristat Reader: A Statistical Overview of the Canadian Justice System (Print-Non-Fiction). Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics. Thompson Educational Publishing, Inc. **(LRDC)**, 1999. 300 p. Order no. 5075 ($27.90 pbk.).

(CAN) In addition to providing justice statistics, this excellent resource also provides a discussion and analysis about crime and justice issues in Canada. Each of the topics covered begins with a highlights page and includes an introduction, charts, graphs and a summation. A sample of the issues covered includes justice spending, legal aid, a one-day snapshot of inmates, youth court statistics, criminal victimization, weapons and violent crime and sex offenders. These articles and statistics offer answers to many of the most frequently asked questions about crime and justice in Canada. An index is included.

Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Just Another Indian: A Serial Killer and Canada's Indifference (Print-Non-Fiction). Goulding, Warren. Fifth House Publishers (FHW), 2001. 219 p. ISBN 1-894004-51-5 ($22.95 pbk.).

(I/M, SK) When students wish to investigate the details of a particularly disturbing case, they can be guided to this resource. Many serious questions are raised about the media, the justice system, police investigations and racism in Saskatchewan. What is most surprising is how virtually everyone had forgotten about John Crawford and the brutal murders of four aboriginal women in Saskatoon. The book may appear to be a sensationalist recreation of events, but it is actually a serious investigative report. Handled carefully, the events can be used to encourage a discussion about racism and the law.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law

Just In Time (Periodical). I. P. I. Publishing Ltd. (IPU). ISSN 0383-8072 ($45.00 per year).

(CAN) This law journal is produced specifically for high schools and focuses on recent decisions handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada. A wide range of topics is covered and the articles are written to engage young readers. Each issue concentrates on a particular theme. Discussion is encouraged through sections such as "You Be the Judge" and "Challenge Questions."
Suggested Use: General Reference

Justice in Aboriginal Communities: Sentencing Alternatives (Print-Non-Fiction). Green, Ross Gordon. (Purich's Aboriginal Issues Series). Purich Publishing (PUC), 1998. 192 p. ISBN 1-895830-10-9 ($27.00 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) In this resource, the author explores the evolution of the conventional Canadian justice system and the values upon which it is based. These values are then contrasted with aboriginal concepts of justice and sentencing. The book highlights the involvement of communities in the sentencing of aboriginal offenders. These examples come from aboriginal communities that are searching for alternative approaches to the present sentencing practices of Canadian courts. The material is written at an advanced reading level; however, portions of the text may be excerpted for student use or teacher reference. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Juvenile Delinquency in Canada: A History (Print-Non-Fiction). Carrigan, D. Owen. Irwin Publishing Inc. (GDS), 1998. 326 p. ISBN 0-7725-2502-1 ($27.50 hdc.).

(CAN) Used as a teacher reference, this resource provides an excellent insight into the changes that have occurred in Canada with regard to juvenile crime. From the time of New France to present day, the author has chronicled the existence of juvenile crime and its treatment. The events of youth crime are also placed into a historical context. By creating this historical awareness, it is possible to understand the latest trends for dealing with and preventing juvenile crime. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Kids in the Jail: Why Our Young Offenders Do the Things They Do (Print-Non-Fiction). Vasey, Paul. Black Moss Press (FIR), 1995. 272 p. ISBN 0-88753-257-8 ($14.95 pbk.).

(CAN) Written as a diary, this resource chronicles what life is like during a single day for young offenders serving time. The author spent seven months visiting young offenders who had been sentenced to prison terms. From those observations, he has created a collection of people who represent the characteristics of young offenders.

While not a scholarly work, the book is interesting and provides a different approach to the topic.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

The Language of Canadian Politics: A Guide to Important Terms and Concepts. 3rd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). McMenemy, John. Wilfrid Laurier University Press **(LRDC)**, 2001. 314 p. Order no. 5883 ($34.90 pbk.).

(CAN) The latest edition of this classic resource provides basic facts about concepts, events, institutions, laws, and public programs associated with Canada's parliamentary and federal systems. Presented in an "A-to-Z" fashion, many of the short descriptions refer to legal as well as political terms. Words and concepts such as affirmative action, labour code, caucus, criminal code, the King-Byng dispute and the Supreme Court are described in a clear and concise manner.
Suggested Use: General Reference
Other Use: Canadian Studies

Law for the People: Volumes I-III (Print-Non-Fiction). Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan (PLEA), 1999. unp. No order number is required. ($100.00 set).

(SK) PLEA has accumulated all of its booklets into three binders. Taken as a whole, the material provides an excellent overview to most areas of the law. A few of the topics include consumer power, environmental law and the farmer, drugs alcohol and the law, marriage breakdown, and youth and the law. As laws change, updates are available.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Law In a Nutshell Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the titles: *Canadian Family Law* and *Contract Law in a Nutshell.*

Law 30 Kit (Kit). Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan **(LRDC)** n.d., Order no. 9514 ($5.80 kit).

(SK) Produced by PLEA, this resource kit contains several posters and brochures. There are handouts with tips for a teacher new to the law course as well as pamphlets outlining some useful resources.
Suggested Use: General Reference

LawNow (Periodical). Legal Studies Program (LGS). ISSN 0841-2626 ($24.95 per year).

(CAN) Produced bi-monthly by the Legal Studies Program at the University of Alberta, this journal provides well-written articles on a variety of law topics. While the journal is produced more for post-secondary use, the writing style and topic appeal make it useful at the high school level.

This journal is also available online through the InfoTrac database.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Learning About Law (Print-Non-Fiction). Buckingham, Donald E., et al. McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited **(LRDC)**, 1997. 549 p. Order no. 9929 ($58.65 hdc.).

(CAN) This book is authored by Canadians and written for the high school market. Also, two of the authors are from Saskatchewan. In a user friendly format, the book presents information related to most areas of law including criminal, tort, contract, family and employment. In addition, environmental and international law are integrated into each chapter through boxes entitled *Environment Watch* and *Global Watches.* Photographs, tables, charts, case studies, questions for further discussion and summaries all assist in making this an excellent resource. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Legal Counsel: Frequently Asked Questions About the Law Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Vandor, Les. ECW Press (ECW), 2001. Order numbers follow. ($17.95 pbk.).

Recommended titles in this series include the following:

Legal Counsel: Frequently Asked Questions About the Law: Book One: An Introduction to the Legal System, Individual Rights, and Employment Rights
ISBN 1-55022-483-2
Legal Counsel: Frequently Asked Questions About the Law: Book Two: Property Rights, Family and Divorce, and Company Rights
ISBN 1-55022-485-9
Legal Counsel: Frequently Asked Questions About the Law: Book Three: Retirement, Representation, and Wills
ISBN 1-55022-486-7.

(CAN) Each of the titles in this set provides an easy-to-use question-and-answer format to frequently asked questions. Topics covered include applying for legal aid, the jury system liability for injuries at sports events and hand-written wills. The index and expanded table of contents make access to these questions relatively easy. Please note that when provincial laws are discussed, there is an emphasis on Ontario.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Let's Talk (Periodical). Correctional Service Canada (COS). ISSN 0715-285X ($FREE).

(CAN) This journal is intended for people working in Canada's correctional service, but it can also be a useful educational resource. Each edition features several articles related to events occurring in the area of corrections.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

A Love That Kills (Video). Documentary Productions Ltd. (NFB), 1999. 20 min. Order no. C9199 118 ($39.95).

(CAN) Monica, a young woman of 19, was murdered by her former boyfriend after she suffered years of emotional, physical and economic abuse. Since then her mother has attempted to educate young people about the warning signs of woman abuse. This is a powerful documentary that will help to generate discussion and action against abuse.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law
Other Use: Life Transitions 20/30; Psychology 20/30

Make It Legal: What Every Canadian Entrepreneur Needs to Know About the Law (Print-Non-Fiction). Kerr, Margaret and Kurtz, JoAnn. John Wiley & Sons Canada, Ltd. (WIL), 1998. 341 p. ISBN 0-471-64245-2 ($29.95 pbk.).

(CAN) While the title clearly indicates that this resource is aimed at a businessperson, the layout and the topics covered also make it applicable to a school. The expanded table of contents takes the user to short concise entries dealing with areas such as how to get the most out of a lawyer, breach of contract, product standards, property insurance, human rights legislation and bankruptcy. An index is provided.
Suggested Use: Civil Law; Contract and Consumer Law; Labour and Employment Law
Other Use: Entrepreneurship

Our Elders Understand Our Rights: Evolving International Law Regarding Indigenous Peoples (Print-Non-Fiction). Venne, Sharon Helen. Theytus Books Ltd. (THY), 1998. 228 p. ISBN 0-919441-66-1 ($18.95 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) Following an introduction to the sources of international law and their impact on aboriginal people, this resource examines in detail modern international organizations. Whether it is the United Nations, the World Bank or the International Labour Organization, each group is profiled in regard to its views on aboriginal people and the law. Each section is extensively researched and footnoted. While not a student resource, it contains some excellent background information for teachers to assist in understanding the international rights of aboriginal people.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; International Law; Teacher Reference

Our Common Future: World Commission on Environment and Development (Print-Non-Fiction). Oxford University Press **(LRDC)**, 1987. 400 p. Order no. 1331 ($30.55 pbk.).

Regarded by many as one of the most important documents to come before the United Nations, *Our Common Future* examines the critical environmental and developmental issues facing the planet. Often referred to as the Brundtland Report, this classic in the field of environmental literature discusses the problems our world is facing and also formulates realistic proposals to solve them. Topics discussed include population, food security, species conservation, energy choices, forestry and sustainable development. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Environmental Law; Teacher Reference
Other Use: Forestry Studies; Wildlife Management

Out of the Woods (Video). (CBC Prime Time News Series). Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC). Order no. Y8Q-94-09 ($115.00).

(CAN) Alternative forms of rehabilitation or punishment for young offenders in British Columbia are the focus of this video. Young offenders sent to an outdoor survival/boot camp outside Prince George are profiled. The program they go through, the results and the merits of this approach are discussed.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Outrage: Canada's Justice System on Trial. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Macdonald, Alex. Raincoast Books (RAI), 2000. 205 p. ISBN 1-55192-336-X ($19.95 pbk.).

(CAN) While law is a cornerstone of our society, nothing is perfect. This resource sheds light on some of the problems facing our criminal justice system. The author uses numerous case studies to illustrate the problems that exist. During each of the discussions, he states that his analysis is politically neutral. This, however, is questionable because he blames the Charter of Rights and Freedoms for all of the current problems. The topics raised in the book can be excellent discussion starters for a class, but they do have to be tempered with sound arguments from the opposite point of view. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

An Overview of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Compensation for Their Breach (Print-Non-Fiction). Mainville, Robert. (Purich's Aboriginal Issues Series). Purich Publishing (PUC), 2001. 166 p. ISBN 1-895830-17-6 ($27.00 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) Used as a teacher reference, this resource can provide excellent background information regarding treaties and the law. The expanded table of contents allows easy access to details concerning topics such as the nature of treaty rights, interpretation of treaties, federal common law and infringement of treaty rights. While quite technical in nature, the book does attempt to clarify a confusing area. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference

The Paisley Snail: Donoghue vs. Stevenson (Video). David W. Hay and Michael Doherty **(MGR)**, 1995. 45 min. Dup. order no. V9.

This program tells the story of the common law world's most famous case and of the modern law of negligence which it established. With humour, dramatic re-creation and archival footage, this program traces May Donoghue's journey from the Wellmeadow Café in 1928 to the house of Lords and Lord Atkin's famous decision in 1932. The video is intended for all those interested in the common law–and everyone concerned with the operation of our legal system.
Suggested Use: Civil Law

Parents Are Forever: Supporting Children (Video). Law Courts Education Society of BC (PLEA), 2000. 22 min. No order number is required. ($40.00).

(CAN) In this video, the legal aspects of divorce and how it affects the children are discussed. Four teenagers plan a school project around divorce, and the scenarios they use describe the various laws and the rights the children have.

The teacher's guide includes several follow-up activities.
Suggested Use: Family Law

Passages: An Awareness Game Confronting the Plight of Refugees (Game). United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNR), 1995. 42 p. No order number is required. ($FREE).

Through this simulation, students will become aware and knowledgeable enough to take action on behalf of refugees. The resource provides everything a teacher will need, and the step-by-step instructions are easy to follow.
Suggested Use: International Law

The PLEA (Periodical). Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan (PLEA), 1999. Published four times per year - No order number is required. ($10.00 per year).

(SK) Published four times per year, this free publication is distributed to all schools in Saskatchewan. Each issue concentrates on a current topic, and the engaging layout will appeal to students. The information is timely, well written, interesting and applicable. This is an excellent resource to use in the law classroom.
Suggested Use: General Reference

The Pleasure of the Crown: Anthropology, Law and First Nations (Print-Non-Fiction). Culhane, Dara. Talon Books Limited (GDS), 1998. 406 p. ISBN 0-88922-315-7 ($34.95 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) In this book, the author takes a comprehensive look at the landmark British Columbia case *Delgamuukw versus The Queen*. This case has contributed to the ongoing discussions that are taking place in Canada about justice in aboriginal title litigation cases. The connection between anthropology, culture, law and aboriginal society is stressed. This resource offers an interesting advanced read for students. Teachers may also wish to excerpt portions for a particular topic in the foundations of law unit.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference

Pocket Criminal Code 2002 (Print-Non-Fiction). Carswell Thomson Professional Publishing (CAR), 2002. 1111 p. ISBN 0-459-26906-2 ($28.95 pbk.).

(CAN) This annual publication consolidates Canadian criminal law in a concise manner. The book also contains federal statutes that form an important part of the criminal code, such as the Firearms Act or the Food and Drugs Act. This book would be a very valuable reference tool in the library or classroom. An excellent index allows access to the many laws that are listed.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Pocket Dictionary of Canadian Law. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Dukelow, Daphne A. and Nuse, Betsy. Carswell Thomson Professional Publishing (CAR), 1995. 462 p. ISBN 0-459-55324-0 ($28.00 pbk.).

(CAN) While the *Canadian Law Dictionary* provides longer explanations to 2 000 law terms, this resource offers very short and concise definitions to approximately 7 000 legal terms. The format makes this dictionary an ideal reference for the classroom.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Police Foundations Program Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the title: *Youth and the Law: New Approaches to Criminal Justice and Child Protection.*

Practical Employment Law Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the title: *Equal Pay.*

The Punishment Report (Print-Non-Fiction). Taylor, Linda E. R/L Taylor Publishing Consultants Ltd. (CWO), 1996. 43 p. ISBN 1-896490-17-4 ($12.95 pbk.).

(CAN) In this booklet, *Canada and the World* continues its tradition of supplying excellent resources for students. This special report examines punishment and provides background information to the conflicting ideas related to capital punishment and whether the prison system should be for punishment or rehabilitation. This would be an excellent resource to use for the dialectic. Fact files and statistics are provided throughout the resource.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Purich's Aboriginal Issues Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the titles: *Aboriginal Law: Cases, Materials, and Commentary*; *Justice in Aboriginal Communities: Sentencing Alternatives* and *An Overview of Aboriginal and Treaty Rights and Compensation for Their Breach.*

R. v. Wyler: A Mock Trial Kit (Kit). Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan (PLEA), 1991. 60 p. ISBN 6-92063966-6 ($10.00 kit).

(SK) Although somewhat dated, this continues to be an excellent resource. The kit provides everything a teacher will need to run a mock trial. With background information and handouts, it walks a class through the complete trial process in a step-by-step fashion.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Reading Rights: A Woman's Guide to the Law in Canada (Print-Non-Fiction). Kurd, Rahat. Quarry Press (STW), 1999. 93 p. ISBN 1-55082-262-4 ($12.95 pbk.).

(CAN) In an easy-to-read and entertaining format, this book presents the basic information women need to know about the law in Canada. Each chapter looks at a particular area of the law such as employment rights, marriage rights, abuse, immigration and the courts. Specific information is provided on topics such as pay equity, maternity leave, women's shelters and work visas. While the title does indicate that this is a woman's guide, this excellent handbook is of value to all students.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Ready for Work (Kit). Saskatchewan Labour, Labour Standards Branch (SAL), 1999. No order number is required. ($FREE kit).

(SK) Produced by Saskatchewan Labour, this comprehensive binder of excellent resources provides background information on virtually all areas of safety. The central concept in the package is that young people need more than a job to be ready for work. They need to know their rights and responsibilities, and they need to know about health and safety and fairness in the workplace. The entire *Ready for Work* program consists of up to 25 hours of interactive, in-class materials. Some of the sections include occupational health and safety, hazardous materials, recognizing hazards, labour standards for young workers, and rights and responsibilities.

Accessing Saskatchewan Labour's websites at www.readyforwork.sk.ca and www.labour.gov.sk.ca will provide users with more information about other support material that goes with the package, including videos and a CD-ROM.

The entire *Ready for Work* binder is available through a Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation (STF) workshop. Individual components can be requested through Saskatchewan Labour.
Suggested Use: Labour and Employment Law
Other Use: Mechanical/Automotive; Photo-Graphics/Graphic Arts; Photo-Graphics/Photography; Upholstery; Wildlife Management

Ready for Work Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the title: *Guide for New Workers.*

Refugee Teenagers (Print-Non-Fiction). United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNR), 1999. 23 p. No order number is required. ($FREE).

Produced by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, this small booklet presents an excellent introduction to the plight of refugees in the world. The photographs, drawings and personal accounts capture the hopes and fears of these young refugees as they attempt to start a new life.
Suggested Use: International Law

Returning to the Teachings: Exploring Aboriginal Justice (Print-Non-Fiction). Ross, Rupert. Penguin Books Canada Limited **(LRDC)**, 1996. 287 p. Order no. 3398 ($18.65 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) This book is a representation of Rupert Ross's thoughts, feelings and experiences concerning aboriginal peoples, their teachings and their dreams of aboriginal justice for tomorrow. Ross takes the readers to places where aboriginal people's worldviews are brought to the forefront and examines the many facets of aboriginal justice around the world. Ross contrasts the patterns and values of indigenous societies in reinforcing social cohesion against the Euro-Canadian approaches to justice that break traditional aboriginal law. This excellent resource will assist teachers and students in understanding the efforts that are being made in aboriginal communities to develop restorative approaches to justice.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law; Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference

The Rule of Law: Canadian Business Law. 3rd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Spetz, G. S. Addison-Wesley Longman, Inc. **(LRDC)**, 1999. 495 p. Order no. 3399 ($66.15 hdc.).

(CAN) While this book concentrates on business law, there are several excellent sections related to other areas of the curriculum as well. The book provides a good overview of the Canadian legal system as well as a short section on environmental law. The bulk of the resource discusses torts, contracts, consumer law, labour law and property law. The layout and reading level make it very suitable for high school use. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: General Reference
Other Use: Entrepreneurship

The Rule of the Law (Video). (The Struggle for Democracy Series). Visual Education Centre (VEC), 1988. 60 min. Order no. S01313 ($99.00).

(CAN) By the production date, this video would appear to be too dated to be of value. In actual fact, the information and presentation is still an excellent source of information. This high-quality series, hosted by Patrick Watson, examines what democracy is and how it works. In this program, the rule of the law is examined and the main issue discussed is whether the law should uphold the rights of the individual or the interests of the state. The evolution of law from ancient Athens to modern day is traced.

While the information and presentation are excellent, careful screening of this video is necessary before viewing. The opening sequences begin in Amsterdam with a tour of the red light district. There are scenes of nudity and drug use during the first ten minutes. While these scenes are in the context of the topic, teachers will need to decide if the video is acceptable in their community.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law

Scared Straight! 20 Years Later (Video). AIMS Multimedia (CLC), 1999. 90 min. Order no. 1-2282 ($225.00).

In a follow-up to the classic documentary of 1978, this film catches up to the young offenders who were thrust into the prison world of hardened convicts. The hope was

that they would be scared away from a life of crime. Clips of the original *Scared Straight* are shown as viewers discover what has happened to the young offenders and the convicts 20 years later. There is a good discussion on whether the program was effective. A careful screening is advised because coarse language is used throughout.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Self-Counsel Business Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the title: *Cyberlaw Canada.*

The Shadow Line: Deviance and Crime in Canada. 3rd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Gomme, Ian McDermid. Nelson Thomson Learning (NEL), 2002. 451 p. ISBN 01-76222529 ($50.00 pbk.).

(CAN) Written from a sociological perspective, this resource offers the teacher some interesting insight into the causes of crime. While the first two sections are fairly academic and discuss the theories of deviance and crime, the last sections examine crime statistics and the actual crimes. Individual chapters are devoted to murder, sexual assault, prostitution, drug abuse, organized crime, business crime and mental illness. Objectives are presented in each of these latter chapters along with a general introduction. More specific information is also presented on several subcategories within these topics. Review and discussion questions close each chapter. An index is provided.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Social Conflict and Environmental Law: Ethics, Economics and Equity: Volumes 1 and 2 (Print-Non-Fiction). Greenbaum, Allan, Wellington, Alex and Baar, Ellen, eds. Captus Press (CPYU), 1995. 229 p. Volume 1 - ISBN 1-895712-50-5 ($33.75 hdc.). Volume 2 - ISBN 1-895712-86-6 ($36.25 hdc.). ($59.50 set).

(CAN) This collection of readings was designed to introduce university students to Canadian environmental issues through a social sciences approach. The first volume stresses the environmental issues and the laws related to them. Several case studies examine topics such as pesticides, work place pollution, clearcutting and aboriginal claims. The second volume concentrates on public policy in relationship to environmental law. Information is provided about the implementation, regulation and enforcement of environmental law. The reading level would be difficult for most high school students, but the short two-to-four-page readings could provide some excellent background information for teachers.
Suggested Use: Environmental Law; Teacher Reference

Statement of Treaty Issues: Treaties as a Bridge to the Future (Print-Non-Fiction). Office of the Treaty Commissioner (OTC), 1998. 119 p. No order number is required. ($TBA).

(I/M, SK) This resource was developed to create an understanding for treaties in Saskatchewan and their implications. Following an introduction to the historical background, details are presented concerning how treaties have had an impact upon education, justice, health, hunting and families. A key component of the book is a focus on ways to use this information to build a bridge to the future in which all people of Saskatchewan will benefit. A map of treaty boundaries in Canada and in Saskatchewan is included.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Foundations of Law; Teacher Reference

The Struggle for Democracy Series (Video). Please refer to the title: *The Rule of the Law.*

Surviving Your Divorce: A Guide to Canadian Family Law. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Cochrane, Michael G. (Wiley Legal and Practical Guide Series). John Wiley & Sons Canada, Ltd. (WIL), 1999. 294 p. ISBN 0-471-64399-8 ($24.95 pbk.).

(CAN) As the series title indicates, this very practical guide offers easily understood explanations in the area of divorce law. An overview is given to family law and the legal system as well as details on topics such as the rights of common-law spouses, enforcing family law orders, domestic violence and marriage contracts. This is an excellent resource for students as it demystifies the law and provides common sense advice. The appendices include examples of several legal agreements related to the divorce procedure. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Family Law

Surviving Your Parents' Divorce: A Guide for Young Canadians. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Cochrane, Michael G. (Wiley Legal and Practical Guide Series). John Wiley & Sons Canada, Ltd. (WIL), 1999. 200 p. ISBN 0-471-64398-X ($19.95 pbk.).

(CAN) As with other resources in this series, students will appreciate the straightforward and practical advice that is offered. The premise of the book is that children deserve to know what to expect from parents who are divorcing. Because the book is primarily a self-help guide, children from the ages of 8-to-16 will be able to read this themselves to learn about legal rights and procedures. In the classroom, the book will be an excellent resource for students to locate basic information related to family law. The appendices include several legal documents connected to the topic. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: Family Law

Teaching Human Rights (Print-Non-Fiction). Buckingham, Janet Epp. Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan **(LRDC)**, 1997. Order no. 9516 ($26.15 binder).

(SK) This binder discusses human rights as defined by the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*, and it suggests strategies for integrating lessons about human rights into several curriculum areas. The binder identifies concepts suitable for teaching at different grade levels and can easily be adapted to Law 30. Lesson ideas, reproducible pages, additional resources, and background articles and documents are included. The texts of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights*, the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*, and the *Saskatchewan Code of Human Rights and Its Administration* can be used as a basis for lessons.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law; International Law

Teenage Troubles: Youth and Deviance in Canada. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Tanner, Julian. Nelson Thomson Learning (NEL), 2001. 292 p. ISBN 0-17-616817-6 ($25.00 pbk.).

(CAN) From ravers and squeegee kids to skinheads, Julian Tanner has presented an excellent analysis of youth culture and deviance in Canada. While the reading level may only be suitable for mature students, the layout makes it easy to locate short discussions on several topics of interest. These topics range from the statistics of youth crime and violence in schools to gangs, female delinquency, street youth and preventing delinquency. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Thinking About Law: An Issues Approach. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Case, Roland, et al. I. P. I. Publishing Ltd. (IPU), 1995. 534 p. ISBN 0-920702-84-8 ($125.00 hdc.).

(CAN) As an issue-based resource, this general reference provides good coverage to many areas of law. There does however, tend to be an Ontario focus to the information. Following an introduction to the law, there are units on criminal justice, human rights, law and the economy, and law and the world community. Statistics, review questions, case studies and role tasks are provided to encourage discussion. These role tasks allow students to explore an issue from the perspective of a participant, whether it is a judge, a lawyer or a politician who is setting policy. An index and a glossary are included.

The package also includes a teacher's guide that contains some useful background information. An evaluation handbook is included as part of the teacher's guide, but it is not recommended.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Through a Blue Lens (Video). National Film Board of Canada (NFB), 1999. 53 min. Order no. C9199 117 ($39.95).

(CAN) The images are powerful and the language is coarse, but the effect of this video is moving. Seven police officers, who patrolled Vancouver's Downtown Eastside district, began to document the lives of drug addicts on their beat. Using these videos, the officers have gone into schools with a strong anti-drug message. Not only is this video a powerful and effective educational tool concerning the perils of drug use, but it also relays a compassionate image of the addicts themselves. Previewing is essential before classroom use.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law
Other Use: Life Transitions 20/30; Psychology 20/30

To Feel at Home: Teaching Kit (Video). United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNR), 1999. No order number is required. ($FREE).

Although this video deals with refugees who are going to Europe, the message is universal and applies to Canada as well. The story of three refugees from different countries is told. Through their stories, students will gain a greater understanding of the plight of refugees and the role of international law.

An excellent teacher's guide accompanies the video. It contains background information plus suggested activities.
Suggested Use: International Law

To Hurt or to Heal (Print-Non-Fiction). IDEAS - CBC Radio One (IDEA), 2000. 64 p. No order number is required. ($25.00 coil-bound).

(CAN) In December 2000, CBC *IDEAS* broadcast a five-part series on Canada's criminal justice system and the progress towards restorative justice. These transcripts present the interviews that were held with several experts in the field, from judges to elders. The conversations and ideas presented are fascinating as they discuss the problems with the current system of sentencing and alternative methods to reduce crime.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Teacher Reference

Unbalanced Scales: Bias in the Justice System (Video). Kinetic Inc. (KIN), 1999. 20 min. No order number is required. ($149.95).

(CAN) Women are often re-victimized at the hands of the justice and social system after they have been the victims of domestic violence. This video serves to make people aware of the systematic discrimination and gender bias that exist within our justice system. Many times, a policy that appears to be neutral and fair may have an adverse impact on women. Suggestions are also presented on how to improve the situation.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Understanding Parole: A Simulated Parole Hearing Kit (Print-Non-Fiction). Gagne, Allyson. Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan **(LRDC)**, 1998. 39 p. Order no. 11622 ($17.50 pbk.).

(CAN) Using a teacher friendly approach, this PLEA resource provides all the information needed to run a simulation on parole hearings. The excellent background information allows the students to play their roles and make a well-informed decision.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Understanding the Law. 2nd ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Dickinson, Gregory, et al. McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited **(LRDC)**, 1996. 782 p. Order no. 8357 ($76.50 hdc.). Teacher's Resource - Order no. 8358 ($115.30 pbk.).

(CAN) This resource promotes an understanding of Canada's laws, their origins, and their social implications both nationally and internationally. Not only does the book examine laws, statutes and court decisions, it also looks at the concept of law. The first part of the resource explores the major historical and philosophical influences on the evolution of law in Western society. Rather than examining each category of law, the book delves into human rights and freedoms, crime, the global community and the economy. Within each of these areas, *Understanding the Law* explores contemporary issues such as euthanasia, youth crime, gun control, First Nations, AIDS and the environment. The resource includes case studies, photographs, drawings, tables and charts. An index and a glossary are included.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Understanding the Law: The Coat (Video). National Film Board of Canada (NFB), 1999. 4 min. Order no. 113C 0199 236 ($29.95).

(CAN) In this excellent animated short, the central character is not allowed to buy a woman's coat that is advertised at a low sale price because he is a man. He then takes the store to court. This fun and humourous video can serve as an excellent motivational set to contract law or be used as an evaluation tool.
Suggested Use: Civil Law; Contract and Consumer Law

Understanding the Law: The Worm (Video). National Film Board of Canada (NFB), 1999. 4 min. Order no. 113C 0199 237 ($29.95).

(CAN) Similar to *The Coat*, this video uses an animated character to introduce a concept in law. In this case, the three-minute video looks at the legal consequences of finding a worm in a can of soda. This is a fun and humourous way to demystify law.
Suggested Use: Civil Law; Contract and Consumer Law

War Crimes (Print-Non-Fiction). Kim, Henny H., ed. (Contemporary Issues Companion Series). Greenhaven Press (SBC), 2000. 176 p. ISBN 0-7377-0171-4 ($42.60 hdc.).

This series presents information that will allow students to make knowledgeable decisions about issues that affect the well-being of society as a whole. While there may not appear to be any need for a discussion about whether war crimes are acceptable, there are several legal ramifications that need to be addressed. This resource includes several short articles that discuss issues such as recognizing rape as a war crime, determining what a war crime is, the necessity of international courts and the accountability of governments. Although written specifically for high school students, this resource includes very graphic descriptions of the crimes that occurred. An index is included.
Suggested Use: International Law

War Criminals in Canada (Print-Non-Fiction). McKenzie, James E. Detselig Enterprises Ltd. (TEMB), 1995. 224 p. ISBN 1-55059-109-6 ($18.95 pbk.).

(CAN) More than 50 years after the end of World War II, war criminals are just now beginning to surface in Canada. In a journalistic style, the author chronicles many of the famous cases that have come to light in Canada. In each of the case studies, the key question asked is, "How did our justice system deal with these individuals or in some cases fail to deal with them?" The book provides some very interesting information and raises many points for discussion.
Suggested Use: International Law

The Way of the Pipe: Aboriginal Spirituality and Symbolic Healing in Canadian Prisons (Print-Non-Fiction). Waldram, James B. Broadview Press (BRD), 1997. 233 p. ISBN 1-55111-159-4 ($15.95 pbk.).

(CAN, I/M) Medical anthropologist James B. Waldram probes into the history of aboriginal spirituality and its current resurgence within the aboriginal prison population. As a result of hundreds of interviews with inmates and

Elders involved in a number of prisons, Waldram reports his findings in a readable format that is accessible as a student or teacher reference. The book takes a critical look at the current incarceration practices of Canadian prisons and discusses whether spiritual therapy makes a difference. *The Way of the Pipe* provides sufficient background and context for the reader to understand the validity of aboriginal worldview while not prejudicing the Western scientific view on healing. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Aboriginal Perspectives; Criminal Law; Teacher Reference
Other Use: Psychology 20/30

Web of Hate: Inside Canada's Far Right Network. Rev. & updated ed. (Print-Non-Fiction). Kinsella, Warren. HarperCollins Canada Ltd. (HCP), 2001. 472 p. ISBN 0-00-639124-9 ($19.95 pbk.).

(CAN) This book provides an extraordinary look into the world of right wing hate groups and racism within Canada. Groups such as the Aryan Nations, Ku Klux Klan and the Heritage Front are profiled, as are the leaders. At times, the language used and situations described are not pleasant, but it reflects the hatred that these groups have towards non-whites. The Saskatchewan connection in these groups is very evident. This is an excellent resource to use in order to expose the tactics of these groups and to prevent young people from falling into their traps of hatred and violence. An index is included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law
Other Use: Canadian Studies; Social Studies 20/History 20

W5: Community Service (Video). CTV Television Network Ltd. (MAG), 1992. 8 min. Order no. 859-31-241 ($49.00).

(CAN) This short video looks at alternatives to jail. With prison overcrowding and the high costs involved, people in the justice system are viewing community service as an option. The type of offender recommended for community service, as well as the problems associated with this alternative are profiled.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

W5: Divorce Industry (Video). CTV Television Network Ltd. (MAG), 1994. 16 min. Order no. 859-31-280 ($49.00).

(CAN) This excerpt from the *W5 Series* looks at the cost of divorce in economic and personal terms. With a divorce rate of nearly 50 per cent, the battles over children, hidden assets and homes are increasing. The most efficient way to obtain a divorce with the least amount of personal and financial suffering is presented.
Suggested Use: Family Law

When Women Kill (Video). National Film Board of Canada (NFB), 1994. 48 min. Order no. 9194 002 ($39.95).

(CAN) In this powerful documentary, three women discuss the litany of beatings that eventually led them to kill their partners. The film does not sensationalize the events with re-enactments, but the terror is aptly conveyed as viewers listen to the women. Background information is provided on how society and the law have traditionally treated women who kill. An emphasis is placed on understanding the Battered Women Syndrome.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law
Other Use: Psychology 20/30

Wiley Legal and Practical Guide Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the titles: *For Better or for Worse: A Canadian Guide to Marriage Contracts and Cohabitation Agreements, Surviving Your Divorce: A Guide to Canadian Family Law* and *Surviving Your Parents' Divorce: A Guide for Young Canadians.*

Women's History Month: A Celebration of Women's Lives (Print-Non-Fiction). Status of Women Office (SPSY), 2001. 23 p. No order number is required. ($FREE).

(SK) During September 2001, two copies of this resource were distributed to each school

in the province. This short booklet contains a wealth of information highlighting the achievements of Saskatchewan women and their contributions to history. All too often these stories have been forgotten, and this resource attempts to remedy that situation. This title offers an opportunity to write women back into Canadian history and to develop a better understanding of the diverse roles that women play in contemporary society. While the content may be at a Secondary Level, the student activities can be used at the Elementary and Middle Levels.

Additional copies of this booklet can be obtained from the Saskatchewan Women's Secretariat free of charge.
Suggested Use: Foundations of Law
Other Use: Social Studies: Elementary Level; Social Studies: Grades 7-9; Social Studies 10/History 10; Social Studies 20/History 20

Working With the Law Series (Print-Non-Fiction). Please refer to the title: *Fundamentals of Contract Law.*

You Can't Do That in Canada (Print-Non-Fiction). Spencer, Bev and Attoe, Steve, illus. Scholastic Canada Ltd. (SCH), 2000. 126 p. ISBN 0-590-51923-9 ($4.99 pbk.).

(CAN) For something a little different, this entertaining book may be just what is needed to add a little humour to a class. The author has collected several "crazy laws from coast to coast." On a more serious note, a discussion of these obviously outdated laws can lead to several key points being made about why certain laws were put in place and how they need to change to reflect a changing society. The easy-to-read format and cartoon drawings also add to the book's appeal.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law; Foundations of Law

Youth and the Law for Students (Print-Non-Fiction). Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan (PLEA), 1998. ISBN 1-896168-62-0 ($FREE loose-leaf).

(SK) PLEA has designed this free booklet to appeal to younger students or those who may need an easier-to-read overview of the law. The resource provides concise coverage of the law in areas that will interest students such as criminal justice, families, education, health and sports, driving, on the job and renting an apartment. The language is clear and to the point while the use of charts and tables adds to the appeal. A glossary is included.

This information can also be downloaded from the PLEA Internet site at www.plea.org.
Suggested Use: General Reference

Youth and the Law: New Approaches to Criminal Justice and Child Protection (Print-Non-Fiction). Olivo, Laurence M. and Goldstein, David. (Police Foundations Program Series). Emond Montgomery Publications Limited (EMM), 2001. 273 p. ISBN 1-55239-078-0 ($48.00 pbk.).

(CAN) Using a very straightforward textbook approach, this resource covers virtually all areas of juvenile justice. Topics such as the roots of youth crime, causes, rehabilitation programs, police procedures and the trial of a young accused are all covered. Each chapter begins with learning objectives and concludes with a summary and review questions. Several tables and charts of statistics are used to support the text. The appendix includes the complete Youth Criminal Justice Act. A glossary is included.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

Youth and the Law: Teacher's Manual (Print-Non-Fiction). Green, Bob. Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan **(LRDC)**, 1992. 192 p. Order no. 9518 ($17.45 booklet).

(SK) This resource has been developed to accompany *Youth and the Law for Students.* While it is intended for use at the middle years level, many of the teaching ideas can be adapted for use at the Law 30 level. Each area of the law, whether it is criminal, education, sports or family, has learning objectives, references, suggested activities and several case studies.
Suggested Use: General Reference; Teacher Reference

Youth In Conflict With the Law (Print-Non-Fiction). Maxim, Paul S. and Whitehead, Paul C. Nelson Thomson Learning (NEL), 1999. 268 p. ISBN 0-17-616768-4 ($42.50 pbk.).

(CAN) This resource has been designed as a training manual for police recruits. With this purpose in mind, the book provides an excellent overview of young offenders in a student friendly format. The expanded table of contents provides easy access to topics such as the extent of youth crime, current legislation relating to young people, rights of the accused, youth court and community policing. Learning outcomes are identified for each chapter.
Suggested Use: Criminal Law

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